# Colts in Petersburg in Morning, Here in the Afternoon

## COLTS WHIP GOOBERS IN OPENING SESSION

With Ayers Pitching Wonderful Ball, Griffmen Shut Out Busch's Hard-Working Tossers-Clyde Richmond Hit Hard in First, but Is Invincible in Remaining Innings—Back in First Place.

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BY GUS MALBERT.

Doctor Yancey Willing Ayers, whose biography is being jotted down from time to time in these columns, broke his consecutive string of one defeat yesterday; broke it, smashed it, tore it into dangling shreds before the water-blown eyes of Colonel Heinrich Busch, the tear-dimmed lamps of Captain Jack Jones and the sodden-kerchiefed gentry who trekked from the far-off shores of the Appointation to the battle ground where bivouac the Bradly

All of which means that for to-day, at least, we again travel in the van of the heap.

It is only within more recent times that the title "doctor" has been added to the Ayers patronymic. Time was when the doctor cut his teeth on the barrel of a smoking Howitzer, or eased his

infantile gums on the stack of a blue-nosed .38.

Up between the ridges of Carroll County, where they bleach clothes in the dew and the earth piles itself into the reaches of the clouds, Yancey Willing gained his early lessons in first aid to the

Applies First Aid Lessons.

He applied this lesson in the opening argument of what the more brave would call a crucial series of ball games, the same being four engagements between Richmond and Petersburg. As we remarked, Yancey Willing applied the first aid. It looks, if we properly recall, something like this

Richmond, 4; Petersburg, o.

It is barely possible that you, fond It is barely possible that you, fond reader, will have come to the conclusion that the actual count of the dead and wounded might have appeared without a burdensome heaping of words. In extenuation of our youthful enthusiasm we add that no argument between Petersburg and Richmond, whether it be on the ball field or the battle field, is ever ordinary, nor can it be handled in an ordinary nor can it be handled in an ordinary manner. We might further aid our cause by saying with a positiveness which brooks no dispute that any argument between these two garden spots of the universe, whether of words pots of the universe, whether of words otherwise, is sangulnary, actually in a metaphoric sense. Therefore, apologies for our overheated ebulli-Opening Inning Enough

n opening chukker fraught, plus, for the faithful folvers, it was some ball game, some ball game being the very apogee of the Chadwickian art. Clyde Richmond, narrow of frame but rengthy of beam, should have started his part of the pre-holiday entertainment approxi-mately fifteen minutes later than he

did. Under such circumstances they would have been battling yet.

Before the Washington young man was quite ready, or while he wasn't looking, so to speak, the leaderless Griffites assautled, bombarded, maltreated and otherwise misused the harmless-looking time-server with such

Bresnahan, whose best performances these days is getting into the three-base hit column, led the assault with a knock of that variety. Bill Laval, surnamed the relentless, was anxious to let Connie rest from his long ride and defaurtly wafted a curious cone. and defautly wafted a curious curve past Heinie Busch. Sandy Piez Bept the carousal swinging with a pasting might be put in the off-repeated might be put in the off-repeated form. double to right centre.

Jack Raley was sent to first on four very bad balls, which gave the has-

socks every appearance of being filled. Taisch labelled safe, but Heinle, though



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### Virginia League

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	STANDIN	GOF	TEAMS.	
i	Clubs.	W.	L.	P.C.
ı	Richmond	41	23	.641
ŀ	Petersburg	39	23	.620
ı	Roanoke	38	25	.576
ì	Portsmouth	35	28	.556
Ì	Newport News.	20	45	.308
Н	Norfolk	19	45	.207

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. Richmond at Petersburg (A. M.). Petersburg at Richmond (P. M.).

Portsmouth at Norfolk (P. M.).

letting Laval score, saved his face by forcing Raley at second. Eberts walked to second. Doe Newton got his only hit of the game, but it countwasn't ed for two runs when Eberts and Piez both cashed.

Colts Spent After First. That one box tells the story of the ball game. At no other time were the Colts able to challenge. They mad implicable ferocity that four chips of the blue variety were caged in the strong box at the finish of the fusilning, and from then on got a runner It was what might be named a bad as far as second only once. Richmond inning for the perfectly gentle Clyde. buckled his armor closer about him

> parase, "Ayers was in his usual good form and won." Petersburg did man-age to get three men as far as third, but two of this three were advanced through wobbles. Simmons got that

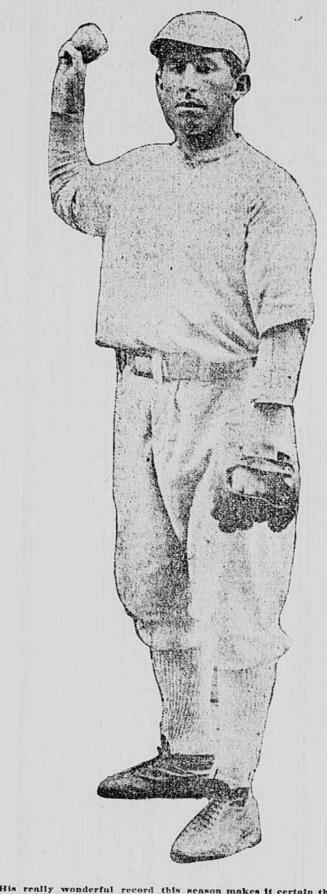
Approves Playground Ordinance.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Norfolk, Va. July 3.—Mayor Mayo to-day approved the playground ordinance, making appropriation for the inauguration in Norfolk of public playgrounds work. The playgrounds commission will now proceed at once to select a personnel to be in charge of the several grounds. The work will be started forthwith, and equipment to be purchased will be installed as soon as this arrives. The work will be kept up during July, August and September. The playgrounds will be located as follows:

Near Spotico Creek, Berkley, Fort Norfolk, Atlantic City; Norfolk Academy lot. Bank, Charlotte and Cumberland Sireets; Bramble Fark, old high school grounds. Colored grounds, Queen Street School.

Protest Against Rogers. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Crewe, Va., July 3.—A number of usiness men of Crewe held a meeting last night to protest against the appointment of W. R. Rogers as postmaster. A committee was appointed to go to Washington to see Postmaster-General Burleson, and a telegram was sent requesting him to hold up the appointment until he could meet the committee. Doctor Yancey Wyatt Ayers



## Local Sporting Events To-Day

Richmond vs. Petersburg, at ball park, 4:30 o'clock. Wrestling match—Turner vs. McLaughlin, at ball park, 8:45 o'clock.

Fourth of July golf tourney at Country Club of Virginia. Club championship tennis tournament at Hermitage Golf

AMATEUR BALL GAMES. Times-Dispatch vs. Kaufmans, at Byrd Park, 9 A. M. Battle Axe vs. Grays, at Broad Street Park, 10.30 A. M. Woodall & Quarles vs. Horace S. Wright, at Byrd Park, 4:30 P. M.

Cubs vs. Riverside, at Athletic Park, 4:30 P. M. Indians vs. Pirates, at Harvey Park, 4:30 P. M. Grants vs. Cardinals, at Meadow Park, 4:30 P. M.

## KELLER REFUSES TO PAY \$10 FINE

Crary Rules Otherwise.

doubles. The doctor got his usual number of strikeouts, eleven, and was as complete master of control as ever in his short but useful career, giving not a pass. The rest of the information is at the top of the column.

Then Keller said he would quit before he would submit to such an unjust proposition, and he did. He was badly missed from the game to-day, and to his absence can be attributed the loss of the game. President Meclary slapped an additional fine of \$25 on Keller because he refused to play the popular little player says he will leave for his home to-morrow and will not play any more baseball. Seracino, centre field, and Dowden, folk of public playgrounds work. The playground commission will now proceed at one of the best and most popular players on the team.

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Battle—Hay, catcher; Dixon, or Whitfield, pitcher; Dowden, shortstop; Rickets, second base; Rady, third base; Rad

popular players on the team.

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right field.

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# M'LAUGHLIN IS

Irish Champion Meets Middle-

of a toe hold.

The match will not be for the championship belt, but the men will wrestle at catch weights, and the affair will be a catch-as-catch can, best two falls out of three, to a finish.

The grounds will be well lighted and the usual seats at the ringside will be provided. The management invites women to attend the match, and extends the courtesy of free admission to them.

The main bout will start about \$:45 o'clock, after a preliminary bout between local boys.

# CHICAGO O'BRIEN

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CLEANS UP \$20,000

Windy City Plunger Backs Pluvius, and Horse Wins at 7 to 2.

Latonia, July 3—"Chicago" O'Brider engineered a tremempus elliment of the Pirites binding for the locals than all the other play is afternoon and cleaned up in the forth and of the procession at the ground of \$20,000. The Windy City plunger set the works in on Pluvius, and that nag came home on the front end of the procession at the ground of \$20,000. The Windy City plunger set the works in on Pluvius, and that nag came home on the front end of the procession at the ground end of \$20,000. The Windy City plunger set the works in on Pluvius, and that nag came home on the front end of the procession at the ground end of \$20,000. The Windy City plunger set the works in on Pluvius, and that nag came home on the front end of the procession at the ground end of \$20,000. The Windy City plunger set the works in on Pluvius, and that nag came home on the front end of the procession at the ground end of \$20,000. The Windy City plunger set the works in on Pluvius, and that nag came home on the front end of the procession at the ground end of \$20,000. The Windy City plunger set the works in on Pluvius, and that nag came home on the front end of the procession at the ground end of \$20,000. The Windy City plunger set the works in on Pluvius, and that nag came home on the front end of the procession at the ground end of \$20,000. The Windy City plunger set the works in on Pluvius, and the name home on the front end of the procession at the ground end of \$20,000. The Windy City plunger set the works in on Pluvius, and the name home on the front end of the procession at the ground end of \$20,000. The Windy City plunger set the works in on Pluvius, and the many plunger set the works in on Pluvius, and the many plunger set the works in on Pluvius, and the many plunger set the works in on Pluvius, and the many plunger set the works in on Pluvius, and the work plunger set the work in the plunger set the work in the plunger set the work in t

closed a big gap in the early running and just did get up in time to save the public's money by a whisker on the wire. Silver Bill, which made all the early pace, just did last long enough to beat Jim Basey for the place. The latter was heavily backed by the Western contingent, but he got away poorly but might have won with poorly, but might have won with an even break.

Institute Is Successful.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Asheville, N. C., July 3.—The institute for the teachers of Buncombe County, which has been in session here for the past two weeks, closed to-day after a most successful session. About 250 teachers from all parts of the county have been in attendance upon the meetings of the instructors, and it is believed that a great deal of benefit has been derived by those who have been present at the institute.

# OVER SUSPENSION

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This Morning.

The champion Battle Axe team will again in the eight, when, with two sone, he hit to right, and took second and third on Rogers's passed ball by Jay gave him the extra cushion.

As an illustration of Ayers's work, while he was hit five times, but two of the visitors were able to smite him safely. Simmons getting two and safely illustration of Explaints and the content of the visitors were able to smite him safely. Simmons getting two and safely. Simmons getting two and safely. Simmons getting two and counter of strikeouts, eleven, and was a counter of strikeouts, while a counter of strikeouts with the strong Grays this morning.

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The champion Battle Axe team will philadelphia, July 2.—Harry Hempstead to the New York Gliants, became of the New York

"I protest most strenuously against the decision suspending Manager Mo-Graw because of his being an object of an attack by a Philadelphia player, not even being given an opportunity to defend himself.

"It is a most united decision content."

The line-up for the new league is as follows:

1. E. B. Neale, captain; F. A. Baschon, H. B. Bugg, G. Harrison, M. Hill, J. G. Hodd, Dr. D. D. Talley, P. P. Thornton.

2. D. H. T. Jewett, captain; R. E.

as the five days would be up before the directors could take any action.

Hoe-Hoos Meet.

ISpecial to The Times-Dispatch.]

Ashevilia, N. C., July 3.—Lumitermen from all sections of the State were here to-night in attendance upon the annual convention of the Constenated Order of Hoe-Hoo. Following the initiation or several candidates the immermen and timbermen enjoyed a banquet, which was served on the roof garden of the Langran. To-uncrow, July 4, the timbermen of Wastern North Carolina will organize an association to fight the announced increased rates on lumber of the Southern Rallway Company.

## MEN'S MIXED DOUBLES TO FEATURE TOURNEY

Novel Entertainment Offered Gallery on Tennis
Courts of Hermitage Colf Class Control Courts of Hermitage Golf Club To-Day as Added Attraction of Club's Championship Games.

Irish Champion Meets Middleweight Champ in Finish Bout
at Ball Yard To-Night.

John McLaughlin, the "Irish Terror," is in Richmond, and ready for
his bout with Joe Turner at Broad
Street Park to-night. McLaughlin,
who is the champion middleweight
more than 500 matches, and has never
been defeated by any one in his class.
He also has engaged in several handicap matches with some of the heavyweights of this and other countries,
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that between Page and H. B. Lee, both
Class A players, which was won by
Class A players, which was won by
the close score of 6-4, 7-5.

The other results were as follows:

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Norfolk Looked Like Sure Winner.

Norfolk, Va., July 3 -- Norfolk lite-

Whiteraft, ss. . . . 5 Schmidt, rf. . . 3 Hivers, rf. . . . 1 | Shenn, lf....... 3 0 1 1 0 | Weller, p...... 4 0 1 0 3 

Summary: Stolen bases—Munday (2), Tennant, Kircher (2), Schrader, Whit-craft. Sacrifice hit—Long. Sacrifice fly—Schrader. Two-base hits—Mun-day and Whiteraft. Home run—Stew-Norfolk Fielder Claims Penalty
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Amateur Teams Battle for Supremacy of Capital City League

Asks Lynch to Suspend McGraw
Sentence Until League Di
Base on balls—Off Weller 5 (Howedell),
Base on balls—Of Munday, Boyd, Evans and Hollomand); off Llewellyn, 3 (Kircher, Schrader and Shenn). Wild pitches—Llewelly, 2; Woller, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Boyd. Time of game, 2:10. Umpire, Kelly. Attendance, 600.

the Philadelphia player.

President Hempstead to-night sent a message to President Lynch asking the latter to suspend the sentence until the case can be passed on by the league directors. The message reads:

"I revised message reads:

"I for the finals.

The line-up for the new league is

not even being given an opportunity to defend himself.

"It is a most unjust decision against Manager McGraw, and I respectfully ask that the suspension be raised until the matter can be laid before the beard of directors of the National League."

Brennan was suspended for five days and fined \$100 by President Lynch. Secretary John Fostor, of the Giants, announced to-night that unless President Lynch raised the suspension immediately the club would drop the case, as the five days would be up before the directors could take any action.

ton.

2. D. H. T. Jewett, captain; R. E. Ankers, R. C. Eaton, W. W. Folkes, J. A. Martin, C. A. Montgomery, R. E. Pusey, W. A. Roper, Dr. W. H. Street.

3. D. A. Putney, captain; B. M. Adams, L. T. Berry, W. A. Graves, E. L. Hasker, C. R. Minter, Dr. R. A. Nichols, A. F. Selden, Jr., W. N. Street.

4. Dr. H. W. Bassett, captain; J. J. Ballou, Jr., G. R. Bethel, M. T. Bethel, H. B. Carlton, R. Kuhn, W. Lawton, Jr., F. A. Simpson, McC. Thornton.

On Monday team 1 will play 2, and team 3 will play 4.

as the live days and a state any action.

McGraw had nothing to say concerning the suspension other than he would take his medicine, although he could not understand why he should be punned and Robertson from Liesfeld. The second round saw Hall the victor over

Gives Game to Portsmouth After Errors by Shipbuilders Aid in Victory of Roanoke-Both Pitchers Hit Hard.

Summary: Two-base hits—Summers, Gardin, Smith. Three-base hits—
Geyer, Waldorf. Stolen bases— | Conting | State | Conting | Contin pitched ball-Irmscher (2). Struck out-by Gardin, 3; by Waldorf, 5. Time of game, 120. Umpire, Clarke. Attendance, good.

Troops for Asheville.

Asheville, N. C., July 3.—Upon the recommendation of Governor Locke Craig. Secretary of War Garrison has agreed to allow Troop K, of the United States Cavalry, to spend several days here during the week of the Western North Carolina Fair. The company is in charge of Captain Eben Swift, Jr., who is recognized as one of the country's leading horsemen, and it is expected that he will give several fancy riding exhibitions during the time that he will spend in Asheville.

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